了我们的大型,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人的人,我们就是一个人的人,也不是一个人的人,也不是一个人的人,也不是一个人的人,也不是一

endorsed with a unanimous roar. Sulityan, Louis F. Page, and S. B. Jacobson. was appointed to draw up resolutions de-nouncing Inspector Byrnes for arresting Barondess without examining into the char-acter of Isanc Weinstein, the complainant, and calling on the Grand Jury to indict Wein-

stop to this. The resolutions are signed by

Vice-President, and Nellie F. Blaney, Secretary,

Nora Crowley, Vice-President, and Nellie Gor-

iein for perjury. Last week the building trades section com-

and calling on the Grand July to indice weinstein for perium.

Last week the building trades section complained that the city departments were giving
out contracts for jobs for less than \$1,000, and
a committee was appointed to investigate the
matter. The committee reported yesterday
that the city departments could do so if they
had a mind to, and that there was no ground
for any complaint.

A committee of three was appointed to consolidate the various Central Labor Unions in
the surrounding cities. This is in opposition
to the step which the Federation has taken in
establishing a joint Board representing all the
Bookalist labor organizations in New York,
Brooklyn. Jersey City, Newark, and Paterson,
The Central Labor Federation spent the
greater part of yesterday afternoon in ex-cutive
session discussing the Barondess affair. Max
Schwartz, the proprietor of Liberty Hall in
East Houston street, whe had promised to give
bail for Baroudess and then wrots a note to
Justice McMalon asking him not to accept
the bail, sent in a long communication.

The boye of which the Federation had placed
on him was hurting his business, he said; he
hadn't written that note, and he demanded an
investigation of the matter. The Scoretary
was instructed to tell him that the Federation
had positive proof that he wrote the letter, and
that if he wanted any investigation he could
conduct one himself and communicate the results to the Federation. Then an appeal to the
public for sympathy and aid for Barondess
and the cloakmakers was gotten up.

The May Day Committee reported that
twenty labor organizations had already signified their intention to take part in the Union
guare demonstration. Among these is the
United Hebrew Trades, representing 15,000
workingmen.

workingmen.

The Twenty-third Ward Park has already been hired by the Federation for Labor Day next September. This may seem rather previous but last year the Central Labor Union got it, and the Federation, even though it swore that it could get away with more beer than the other fellows, was unable to get it from them.

than the other fellows, was unable to get it from them.

The housesmiths held a big meeting in Clarendop Hall yesterday to hear the r-port of the committee appointed to confer with the employers about adopting eight hours. It reported that the employers were willing to grant the reduction in 1993, but not aconer. The committee was instructed to insist on the adoption of the eight-hour day on May 1, 1891.

There will be a meeting of committees of journeymen and master painters this morning to arrange for a mass meeting to consider the eight-hour question. The union painters are getting \$3,50 a day for nine hours' work and \$3,12 when they only work eight hours. They want \$3,50 for eight hours after hay 1. The master painters suggested that a mass meeting be held where each side could present its arguments. The meeting will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting labor meetings ever held in this city.

LAWRENCE BARRETT'S FUNERAL

forning-The Players' Club's Memorial. In compliance with Mrs. Barrett's wish, the funeral of her husband at the Windsor Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning will be private. Only of the Players' Club, trustees of the Actors' Fund, and a delegation from the Edwin Forrest Lodge of the Actors' Order of Friendship are to Father Sherman. After the funeral the relawn funeral car, which is to be attached to the 11 A. M. train on the New Haven Railway. The relatives and friends who will accompany the car. Among the latter will be Louis Aldrich. who will follow the body to the grave as a representative of the Edwin Forrest Lodge of the Actors' Order of Friendship and Actors' Fund.

Actors' Order of Friendshin and Actors' Fund.
hirs, Barrett gave directions yesieday that
no cards should be sent up to her, so that of the
many callers only a low intimate friends like
Lawrence Hutton, who knew the way to her
rooms, were able to see her. She also still refused to open the large number of telegrams
which have been received.

A plaster cast of the dead setor's face was
taken in the evening. It is to be reproduced
in marble for the Players' Club.

The trustees of the Actors' Fund met at noon
yesterday at their headquarters at 12 West
Twenty-eighth street te take action in regard
to Mr. Barrett's death. There were present A.
Relmor, Louis Aldrich, Daniel Frohman,
Frank W. Sanger. Antonio Pastor, M. W.
Hunley, J. W. Shamon, and Joseph
Arthur. Resolutions were passed recording the bellef "that his endeavors, beyond
those of any man of his time, have added to
the rubite's nowledge of the higher beauties of
dramatic art ant of dramatic literature, and
have especially tended to foster and encourage
the effects of his own countrymen to provide
good and worthy plays."

The Edwin Forrest Lodge of the Actors'
Order of Friendship met at 2 P. M. and drew up
and adopted a memorial.

In his lecture at the Broadway Theatre last
night, Col. R. G. Ingersoll said:

Lawrence Barrett was my friend and I was
his. He was an interpreter of Shakespeare to
whose creations he gave desh and blood. He
began at the foundation of his profession, and
ross until he stood next to his iriend—next to
one who is regarded as the greatest tragedian
ef our time—next to Edwin Booth.

"The life of Lawrence Barrett was a success, because he honored himself and added
glory to the stage. He did not seek for gain by
pandering to the thoughtless, ignorant, or
base. He saw the drama in its highest and
moet serious form. He shunned the questionable, the vulgar, and impure, and gave the intellectual, the pathetic, the many, and the
tragic. He did not stoop to conquer; he
soared; he was fitted for the stage; he had a
thoughtful Hamilet

velicus Harebell, and the best Cassus of the century.

In the drama of human life all are actors, and no one knows his part. In this great play the scenes are shifted by unseen forces, and the commencement, plot, and end are still unknown—are still unguessed. One by one the players leave the stage and others take their places. There is no pause. The play goes on No prompter's voice is heard, and no one has the slightest cue as to what the next scene is to be.

to be.
"Will this drams have an end? Will the curtain fall at last." Will it rise again upon some
other stage? Reason says perhaps, and Hope
still whispers yes. Sadly I bid my friend farewell. I admired the actor, and I love the man."

The Big Break in the Levee Widening. Vicksbunn, March 22.-Gen. Comstock reerived official information here by telegraph day from the War Department that the allotment of \$250,000 as an emergency fund to be used by the United States Engineer in charge of the Mississippi lilver work from Memphis to New Orleans had been approved and would be available at once. Information to-night from the break in the levee at Concord, in East Carroll parish, is that it is widening rapidly, and is thought to be about 500 feet wide and 15 feet deep.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in Portl.

"The horses attached to a carriage bearing Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Kendal from the Lee Avenue Academy in Brooklyn on Saturday after they had completed a week's engagement, became frightened and rau away. One of the carriage wheels struck the curb, and the joit threw the driver from his seat. He was badly hurt. The horses continued their race until one of them fell. The Renals were chaken up a good deal and frightened a little. BROOKLYN ITALIANS TALK.

The New Orleans Affair to be Settled Even if it Requires Men-of-war, Italian residents in Brooklyn met yesterday at the Athenrum in Atlantic avenue and Clinton street to protest against the lynching in New Orleans. About 1,000 were present. Po-lice Captain Campbell was on hand with a squad of men. An Italian policeman in full uniform was seated in front of the platform, and had received instructions to notify the Captain if any seditious utterances were made by the speakers. Nothing was said which ex-cited his unfavorable criticism. An American and Italian flag were placed side by side on either side of the stage, and three small table in front, from which white crosses were sus-pended, were draped in black. Prof. S. Marchisio of St. Francis's College presided. G. minito of al. Francis's College presided. G. Minitolo was Vice-President, and F. L. Corrao Secretary. Citizon George Francis Train was conspicuous on the platform in his blue brass-buttone-loont and his accustomed fresh bouquet. With a few exceptions the speaking was all in Italian.

Secretary. Citizen George Francis Train was conspicuous on the platform in his blue brassbuttone-leost and his accustomed fresh boutone-leost and his accustomed fresh boutonet. With a few exceptions the speaking was all in Italian.

In opening the proceedings the Chairman said the meeting was held to protest against the tone of the French press of that city. What was demanded under the circumstances was justice, and not the vendetta. It was unjust to find fault with the Italian people of New Orleans, If any one of them had done wrong he should be tried, and not murdered. This thing would have to be settled even if men-of-war had to be brought to do it. They should remember that they came from the people of Rome. There must be satisfaction for this great wrong, and the people of Italy would demand it.

Bi.D'Aneil of the Eco P Italia said that what was requires was not diplomatic words or indemnity, but the punishment of the assassing. The colony of New Orleans had been plunged into a reign of terror, and men and women were locked in their rooms in fear of the vigilance committee. The flag of Italy had been stained with blood, and if there was an Italian sailor present, he knew how to wipe it out.

B. Ciambelli said that Italy was their mother and this country their tather. Italy was a noble and generous nation, but if she could not get reparation for this outrage she would adopt other measures. It was not so much the New Orleans mob liself as its leaders who were responsible. The man who appointed the vigilance committee must bear the wrong. The men who were satushtered were not prassassing. The jury who tried them were not bribed, but if they were bribed then it was a shame to New Orleans. The American press was the fairest in the world. But the French.

Mr. L'Hommedieu of the Progresso Italo-Americane said they were on the right side and must take care not to be put in the wrong. It they doed the in the world be in danger of being visited by that terrible vigilance committee.

P. Clanchino spoke in English wit

JERSEY CITY ITALIANS.

Not Being Allowed to Parade There They Parade in Hobokes.

About 350 Italians held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Emil Sharbori's hall, 551 Central avenue, Jersey City Heights, to protest against the lynching of their countrymen in New Orleans. The Italians asked permission to parade in Jersey City, but Chief Murphy refused it. Accordingly word was sent out to assemble in Frank Piccollo's saloon. in Paterson and Palis-

ade avenues. West Hoboken.

About 2 o'clock there were 200 Italians there. Conspicuous in the throng were two little girls. Julia Gallo and Amelia Moroni, dressed in white, with broad bands of crape extending from the right shoulder to the waist on the left side. The bottom of each of the white dresses was trimmed with craps. The men wore bands of crape on their arms

They formed in line with the two girls in front, and, headed by a band, marched down through Palisade avenue, the band playing a funeral march. They carried American and Italian flags draped in mourning. On reaching the Jersey City line the music ceased, but then the procession had only two blocks to go to reach the place of meeting. The paraders

then the procession had only two blocks to go to reach the place of meeting. The paraders were received by 150 of their compatriots who had aiready assembled in the hali. The hall was elaborately draped.

Even the bar, over which beer and other liquid refreshments were being passed, was hung with beavy folds of black muslin. Two flags, one American and the other Italian, done up in mourning, slood against the wall at the back of the platform.

Detectives Clos. Clarke, Holtic, and McBride were present, and Police Capta n McNulty had eight uniformed policemen stationed near by in case of emergency. Eugenlo Pattazino of West Hoboken cresided. The band played a dirge, and then Mr. A. Borra of L'Eco d'Italia was introduced. R. Chambelli had been engaged to make the principal speech, but he was absent. Mr. Borra said Italy had no intention of resorting to war, nor would her sons in America resort to mob violence. He compared Parkerson, the leader of the mob, with Robespierre.

Resolutions were adopted demanding the trial of Parkerson for inciting murder, and calling upon the United States Government to act in case the New Orleans authorities falled in their duty.

Pietro Moreisi, President of the West Hoboken Mutuo Succoro, warned his countrymen not to hold any grudge against Americans or Irish, but calmiy and firmly to demand reparation for the crime committed.

A resolution was adopted demanding the arrest and punishment of the men who signed the call for the meeting at the Clay statue for the reason that they were directly or indirectly participants in the murder of the eleven Italians in the New Orleans parish prison. The resolution also stated that the Italian people confidently expect justice and demand reparation. The resolution was ordered telegraphed to Baron Pava the Italian Minister in Washington. and to the Italian Consul in New Orleans.

Italians Quarrel Over the New Orleans Lynching. TROY. March 22. - The lower part of the city was in a state of great excitement to-night. A meeting of Italians was held at Michael Griffa's to protest against the New Orleans lynching. The Italians quarrelled among themselves and began lighting and shooting. The police reserves were called out, dispersed the meeting, and closed the place. Only one person was hurt.

A NEW PARTY IN NEW ENGLAND. Christened the Industrial Alliance and Will Co-operate with the Parmers.

Boston, March 23 .- A new factor in Massachusetts politics which threatens to make itself as prominent in New England and all the other Eastern States as the Farmers' Alliance has done in the West, was born in this city last night.

It will be known as the Industrial Alliance. and proposes to cooperate with the Farmers' Alliance. It is the old labor party in a new form, but it is better organized, and if reports are true, it will be a hustler.

Last night the parents of the New party met

in this city and gave the infant political party a good send off. Knights of Labor, trades unions. Nationalists, Socialists, and all others in favor legislation for the industrial classes were invited to join the new party. With this end in view the Alliance has put forth the appended declaration of principles:

ion of principles:

1. Government control of railways telegraph, ex-rees lines, miles gas and electric works and all other estral and private monopolies which are oppressive the propie, to all local natural menopolies, such as second—into all local natural menopolies, such as second natural representation of the poil tax as a condition Third—The abolition of the poil tax as a condition

Third—The abolition of the poil tax as a condition precedent to voting.

Yourth—Not more than eight hours should constitute a day's work for public employee.

Fifth—Annual as opposed to blennial election.

Sixth—That the employment of private armed hodies, such as the Finkertons, should be imade a penal effence seven—That the taking of money under the guise of specific measures and other employees should be prolibited.

hibited.

Bight — That land held for speculative purposes abould be taxed to its full value.

Nine-The amendment of contract labor laws.

Ten—That the hours of labor of women and children should be further reduced by legislation.

kieven—That the school age for children should be raised. raised.
Twofith—That the devernment issue money without the intervention of private corporations.
Thirteenth—Equal rights of suffrage regardless of sex free coinage orgaliver, and the election of United States Senators by popular vote. MRS. POTTS HALF DISTRACTED.

She Suspects Young Marris of Maving Killed Another Ciri Five Years Age. ASBURY PARK, March 22.—Mrs. Potts, mother of Mary Relen Nellson Potts Barris, whose secret marriage to Carlyle W. Harris, and death in the Comstock School after she had taken morphine prescribed by Har-ris have made so much talk, received to-day a telegraphic despatch from District Attorney Nicoll asking her to come to New York to-morrow morning, when he would begin a thorough investigation of the circumstances connected with her daughter's death. Mrs. Potts says that Dr. Powler, who was called in when her daughter was dying, wrote to her about a week ago advising her to put the case in the hands of District Attorney Nicoll. She says that it is true that her brother-in-law, Dr. Treverton, sent young Harris a bill of \$500 for treating Mrs. Harris.

Dr. Fowler said last night that about ten

days after Helen's death Mrs. Potts asked him If he did not think her daughter had been murdered. "I replied," he continued, "'now, if you want to ask me any questions concerning the condition of your daughter when I was trying to save her life. I am prepared to answer them. that, but they are not for the public.' I mereover said: 'In my opinion your daughter did not die from heart disease, but she died from a her symptoms were such as could not have come from two-thirds of a grain of morphine.' I saw Mr. Potts on March 2 and referred him to the verdict of the Coroner's jury. I said: 'You can divide that verdict into two parts. The first says: 'We find that Helen Potts came to her death by an overdose of colum:' the second. 'and that the maximum amount of morphine said to have been in her possession was insufficient to have produced death.' I said: 'I don't know anything about the unwritten third part of that verdict.' I advised them to keep the matter entirely quiet, because I supposed that no one but the family knew anything about it, and I thought that it would hurt the school very much were the matter again brought before the public. I told Mrs. Potts that it was a wrong and cruel thing to place a woman clandestinely married among the young girls at the Comstrek School as an unmarried girl afterward, when I learned that the marriage and other things were known in many outside places—in Paris, New Orleans, and California—I wrote to Mrs. Potts advising publicity as the only ocurse she could take to protect her daughter's name. I said that Harris also should be glad to have a chance to exonorate himself. I didn't and don't say that the girl was murdered. I only say this, that in some way she got an immense overdose of opium. She was a light-hearted girl, and I don't believe she committed suicide, if there was any heart disease in the case it was certainly not appreciable to any of the three medical men in attendance."

Young Harris said last night of Mrs. Potts's statement that a written etstement had been signed by her daughter in the presence of Drs. Treverton and Hand, in which she accused Harris of performing a criminal operation upon her:

"If such a statement is in existence, "If such a statement is in existence, in this strain to my lawyer. Charles E. Davison, my brother, and my mother. In the latter one, which was received about a week ago, she accuses me of the murder of a young girl named will am the strain to my lawyer. Charles E. Davison, in th I saw Mr. Potts on March 2 and referred him to the verdict of the

PART OF THE BIG SHOW ARRIVES. Elephants Lead the Procession to the Mad-

Ison Square Garden. Baggage smashers at the Mott Haven depot last night looked enviously at thirteen very large trunks that arrived on a special train from Bridgeport at 7 o'clock.

They were not checked, and their owners didn't need any assistance in carrying them down Fifth avenue to the Madison Square Garden, for they belonged to thirteen of Barnum & Bailey's big elephants. It was the van guard of the greatest show on earth, and the rest of it will reach New York to-night. A cage of monkeys and all of the animals of

the menagerie that are led accompanied the elephants. The train left Bridgeport at 5 o'clock and reached Mott Haven without accident. Bill Newman, who is better known as "Elephant Bill," and Manager Conking of the menagerie got the animals out of the cars and marched the procession down Fifth avenue. Notwithstanding the rain, there was a crowd at the depot to watch the unloading of the cars. R. F. Hamilton, Barnum's press agent, stood out in the rain under a La Tosca unbreila and greeted all his old friends among the elephants. Tom Thumb, the little trick elephant, got stuck in the mud, and when he reached the Garden he was tired out. The procession passed down Fifth avenue so quietly that it attracted very little notice.

The big floor of the Madison Square Garden was covered under a thick coating of tanbark. Three rings have been built, and from the ceiling was hung a tangle of ropes. The basement will be used for the horses, elephants, and other animals that make their appearance in the ring. The big circus wagons that arrived on last night's train were placed around the big ring, and a hundred men were busy getting things in shape.

If it does not rain on Wednesday evening the annual torchlight parade will take place, and the opening will be on Thursday night.

Eight bands will lead as many divisions of the parade, and the route will be up Fifth avenue to Fitty-seventh street, to Broadway, to Fourteenth street, to Hudson street, to Eighth avenue, to Forty-second street, to Broadway, to the Bowery, to Grand street, to Broadway, to the Bowery to Grand street, to o'clock and reached Mott Haven without accident. Bill Newman, who is better known

MADE TO LEAVE TOWN TWICK Texas White Caps Who Resented an Alleged Afront to the Fair Sex,

GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 22.—Several weeks ago Assistant Superintendent Van Vleet of the Santa Fé Railroad, a man 50 years old, was charged with having said that there were "no

ladies in Temple." Van Fleet was waited upon by a committee and informed that he must leave the town in twelve hours and not return except at his peril. The higher officials of the Santa Fe were highly offended at the outrage, and it was believed by many of the Temple citizens that the company would move their shops from that city. Leading business men petitioned the general superintendent of the road to send Mr. Van Fleet back to that town, assuring his

The petition was granted, and last week the assistant superintendent returned from his home in Michigan, accompanied by his family, and again took up his official duties. But it seems there was fear among the road's officials that Van Fleet might be inofficials that Van Fleet might be interfered with again, and several private detectives were employed to keep watch, one of whom stayed by the side of Mr. Van Fleet all the time. Last night about 10 o'clock while Van Fleet, accompanied by his private guard, was on his way from his office they were suddenly confronted by seven masked men, with drawn revolvers, who made Van Fleet and the detective threw up their hands.

The two men were marched before the White Caps to the edge of the city, where the detective was surpped of his clothing and terribly lashed with whips. The assistant superintendent and pleaded with the man to spare him. They finally consented to do with the understanding that he was to leave town at once never to return. The guard, more dead than alive, was reclothed and marched off in one direction while Van Fleet was compelled to go in an opposite direction.

The official was driven south several miss to asmall station, where he took a tryin for daveston. The detective was also notified that if he showed himself again he would be killed on sight.

Large Fire in Tiveli.

Poughenesse, March 22.-A serious fire occurred in Tivoli at about 1 o'clock this norning. Among the buildings burned were: P. H. Potta's Hotel. Finger's shoe store, the Opera House and the stables near by Edward Feller's store, and other property. At one time it was feared the entire village would be destroyed. The loss is put at about \$15,000; partially insured.

Hood's Hood's Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla

THE SUN, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1891.

100 Doses One Dollar

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION.

Lecture in Brooklyn by Rector Keens of

The Right Rev. Dr. J. J. Keene, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, lectured last evening in the Brooklyn Rink to the Bociety of St. Vincent de Paul. His subject was The American of the Future." There were about six thousand persons present.

Dr. Keene quoted from a recent article of Mr. Gladstones in favor of free trade. After sketching the growth of America during the coming century and the increase of her influence upon the nations. Mr. Gladstone asks: "Will this influence be a blessing to man-

"Will this influence be a blessing to mankind?" His own answer is:

"This will desend not on what manner of a producer, but on what manner of a man the American of the future is to be. May this latest and largest growth of the great Christian civilization also prove the brightest and the best." This suggests," said Dr. keene, "both the greatest of social problems and its solution." After speaking upon the characteristics of the different forms of civilization, the speaker said:

"In the great ordeal of the war of independence religious believers of every kind were united in the support of a common cause, and were taught that while here no man need sacrilice his conscientious convictions to his neighbor, yet each was to respect the others conscience, while remaining faithful to his own.

"The first amendment to the Constitution."

neighbor, yet each was to respect the other's conscience, while remaining faithful to his own.

"The first amendment to the Constitution rendered it impossible for a remnant of Casarism in our country to tyrannize over religion. This provision was dictated not by indifference, but by reverence and the determination that the country should be free. Thus our country became the best embediment of human fraternity and of Christian civilization which as yet the world has seen.

"Gladstone was right: America is indeed a development of the great civilization. On this all our future must depend, and here is the solution of the problem. The American of the future, if he is to make his country not a curse but a blessing to mankind, must help to make her the brightest and best development of the great Christian civilization."

THE UTOPIA DISASTER.

Capt. McKeagne Tells His Story and Is Exonerated by the Jury.

GIBBALTAR, March 22 .- At the inquest over the second batch of bodies recovered from the wrecked steamer Utopia, Capt. McKeague volunteered the following statement: "After rounding Europa Point I headed for the usual anchorage and ordered half speed.

Two minutes later I ordered 'slow,' and I stopped the engines between Europa Point and New Mole Head. I then suddenly sighted the man-of-war Curlew, and observed the anchorage crowded with other ships. I imme diately starboarded the helm, there being heavy sea and an extremely strong tide. When

heavy sea and an extremely strong tide. When the Utopia had half cleared the bows of the Apson I ported the helm in order to bring the Utopia's stern out, but on account of the strong current the Utopia was unable to clear the Anson's ram.

"Owing to the thickness of the weather I could not calculate precisely the length of the Anson's fore deck and ignored the ram. I did not know the flest was in the bay. The proper lookout, consisting of the mate and six men, was kept, but nobody saw the Curlew, or the condition of the anchorage until the helm was starboarded. We were unable to anchorbehind the rock because we were running short of coal in consequence of heavy weather on the vorage."

coal in consequence of heavy weather on the vovage."
The first officer testified that it was a difficult position the steamer was placed in and that any of the alternatives would have been attended with difficulty owing to the weather and the sea. Both he and the third officer corroborated the Captain's statement and justified the course he took as the best that could be taken.

be taken.

The Corner permitted counsel to address the jury for McKeague. The jury, consisting of twenty-three members, unanimously decided that the cause of the disaster was accidental. One hundred bodies were recovered to-day. The Relief Committee has collected a sum of money for the sureivors, 132 of whom have returned to Naples on board the Assyria.

DENOUNCING PARNELL.

The Priests Keep Their People Away from His Meeting.

DUBLIN, March 22.—The priests of Drogheda denounced from the altar this morning the Parnell meeting announced to be held in the town in the afternoon. The result was a practical boycott of the meeting, only imported

tical boycott of the meeting, only imported contingents being present. The Mayor and Shorin refused to attend, Mr. Parnell repeated his usual statements. He did not refor to Mr. Heair's chalience to him to resign. Messrs. Clancy and Nolan also spoke.

Meetings were held this afternoon in several places in North Slino. At all of these places Mr. Parnell was denounced from the pulpit in the morning. There was some rioting at Tireragh, which was suppressed by the police. DUBLIN, March 22.—A Federation meeting was held in Queenstown to-day, and was addressed by Messrs. Timothy and Maurice Healy, William Lane, and other members of Parliament. The speakers met with a very hearty reception. Mr. Timothy Healy in his speech asked where Mr. Parnell's impudent challengo was now. For two days they had been engaged in hallocing, but had failed to make the fox break cover. He understood that the delay had arisen from Mr. Parnell's going to Brighton to consuit a lairy. Mr. Parnell's followers complained that the challenge was impolite. But his opponents did not address Mr. Parnell as a personage who ought to be sued and woosed. Mr. Parnell as a horizon as solemn pledge in a shameless manner. What could they now think of his stories about the Boulogne negotions and Hawarden?

The Kniser Wilhelm Memorial Church. BERLIN, March 22.—The laying of the foun-dation stone of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church took place to-day. The ceremony was attended by the Emperor and Empress, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden, Gen. von Moltke. Chancelior von Caprivi, and the Cabinet Ministers. After a religious ser-vice several speeches were made, and their Majesties then formally tapped the foundation stone with a mailet. An artiliery salute closed the ceremony.

The Pope Won't Receive Prince Victor. ROME, March 22.-The Pope has received several earnest requests through Cardinal Bonaparte to grant an audience to Prince Victor, but has refused to do so on the ground that it would be against the friendship of France to receive an active pretender to the French throne.

The late Prince Napoleon's suite of rooms in the Turin Palace have been assigned to his son. Prince Victor.

50,000 Tons of Naphtha Dally. LONDON. March 22.-The Chronicle's St.

Petersburg correspondent says that the price of naphtha has fallen thirty per cent, owing to the tapping of a stream at Daku yielding 50,000 tons daily.

Fifty-one New Scholarships,

CHICAGO, March 22.-The Northwestern University of Evanston to-day announced an important new departure. It is that fifty-one full new scholarships will be created, corresponding with the Senatorial districts in Illispending with the Senatorial districts in Illinois, and the State Senator from such district will have the right of nomination to the scholarship. The intention is not only to make the university represent the whole State, but the scholarships are also to be an acknowledgment of the debt due the people in return for the exemption from taxation of the university property. The plan is in line with other popular steps taken under the new administration of President Henry Wade Rogers.

Alderman Kunzenman's Saloon Robbed. Frank Maloney of 894 Bowery pleaded guilty in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday to a charge of breaking into the liquor store of Alderman Jacob Kunzenman, at 157 First ave-nue, on Baturday night, and stealing 1,000 cl-gars and four bottles of whiskey. He was held for trial.

IN IT BUXXINGER'S MAT? A Borby Found Under a Float Near Ellis's

If the Staten Island authorities have anything to say about it, it is not likely that the Tottenville murder mystery will ever be cleared up. They are already objecting to the bills

that have been incurred by District Attorney Fitzgerald in his efforts to unwind the tangled mass of facts and theories that have come to light and it would not be surprising if they shut off further expenditure entirely. They say among themselves that Carl E. Ruttinger was not a Staten Islander, any way: that he was not even a citizen of the United States, and they see no reason why they should spend money hunting out his murderer. The Board of Supervisors has not yet appropriated money to pay for the analysis of the contents of the murdered man's stomach.

The belief that Fred Evans, the Astor House

suicide, was not William Wright, the suppose murderer of Ruttinger, is growing. It would not surprise many persons if Wright should be found alive after all. Inspector Byrnes is one of the many persons. He said yesterday that the evidence so far produced to prove that Evans was Wright was not to his mind conclusive. He said also that there might be letters in this case that would throw considerable light on the mystery. He would not say whether he had those letters in his possession. A despatch from Roches-ter. New Hampshire, yesterday said that Mr. John Campbell, whose letter to Mr. Neu telling his suspicion that a stranger who had disapreared from Rochester on March 13 was William Wright, was one of the leading citizens of the town, and he was not the only man there who suspected the stranger. The despatch also said that the stranger heard of the finding of Ruttinger's body and appeared very anxious to read the accounts of it in all the papers. He left the town shortly afterward. An examination of the March 17 list of uncalled-for letters remaining in the Post Office here shows that there is a letter there for Ruttinger from Germany. The list of March 6 bears the name R. E. Wright. Wright has a brother Robert. The list of March 13 bears the name William H. Wright and that of March 20 of Alfred B. Evans. Perhaps an examination of Ruttinger's letter might disclose something of interest. The authorities can get it.

March 20 or Alfred B. Evens. Perhaps an examination of Ruttinger's letter might dissolose something of interest. The authorities can get it.

The Staten Island police have a black derby hat, which they believe belonged to either Ruttinger or Wright. It was found on Baturday alternoon by Foliceman Henry Hold: under a float near Ellie's wharf at Tottenville. The float is not 100 feet away from the mud flats where the body identified as Ruttinger's was found. On the sweat band is stamped the foliowing: "Capital and Labor. Commercial Road, London." The size of the hat is 7's, the size said to have been worn by Ruttinger.

Jacob Kasschau, 1.106 Third avenue, and Herman Boswinkel, 1,162 Second avenue. New York, called at the police station in Tottenville yesterday to disprove the report that the body found on the mud flats was that of Charles Schneider, the mate of the German ship Mommen. They said they were brothers-inlaw of Schneider, and saw him sail on his ship on the morbing of Feb. 2 from Perth Ariboy.

Landlord Hamilton testified that a Frenchman who was very friendly to Wright called frequently at the Miners' Arms with Wright. This is the hotel where Ruttinger and Wright stayed when they first landed in this country. Eustace Groves, a clerk in the hotel, said yesterday that the name of the man referred to was Joseph Nuss and that he was an Alsacian. It was learned also that District Attorney Fitzgerald had sent a request to the authorities in Cleveland to make Inquiries regarding Nuss in that city. Some persons who think they can read inspector Byrnes's heart in the lines of his mysterious face and from his mysterious futerances feel sure that the believe-Wright is still alive. He is said to have two men at work in this city on that supposition and to have sent a man to Rochester. N. H.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Fall of Sedom. "Sodem's Ende," newly brought out at the

Amberg Theatre, is the work of Hermann Sudermann, who wrote "Honor," and is of the same general character as that striking and successful play, but it is not nearly so effec-tive, though it goes further into the dirt, and makes a more liberal exposure of those gross matters which are ordinarily kept hidden, and which people flock to look at when they are on exhibition, for the reason that the exhibition is novel. The exhibiting characters in the new play are two in number, a rich woman and a young artist. The artist paints a picture. "The Fall of Sodom," which makes him famous. It is exhibited at the Amberg performance, and it is indeed remarkable. It looks like the Casino chorus fattened up to an extravagant degree and exposed to a quantity of searlet meteoric drippings. It would cure melanchoila. The rich lady buys it, and with it she buys the artist body and soul. She smokes cigarettes and exhibits her wicked sentiments in a shameless manner in the course of the performance. The mind of the artist is ruined. He is no longer capable of receiving inspiration. He becomes what is called souden. In order to rekindle his extinguished spirit his captor esasts to wed him to her nicce, an innocent young person; at the same time she proposes to maintain her own abominable relations with him. He takes to drink. His father and mo her are poor and ordinary people. They have a foster child, an innocent, pretty girl, extravagant degree and exposed to a quantity him. He takes to drink. His father and mo her are poor and ordinary people. They have a foster child, an innocent, pretty girl, who is loved by an estimable, diffident man. The diffident lover engages the sodden young arrist to explain his feelings to the innocent girl. While the artist is about it he becomes possessed of an abouninable sentiment, and he kisses his foster sister on his own account. Afterward he comes home in an intoxicated condition late at night and breaks into the girl's chamber, and she drowns herself to hide her shame, while he dies of a hemorrhage brought on by his dissipations. All this is presented in a realistic, vivid way, and no end of sentimental sermon is twined in with it. It is very shocking, and not a little depressing. Fraulein Leithner plays the part of the rich woman with strong effect. Herr Prechtler is the artist, sod Fraulein Burg is the foster child. It is all done in capable fashion. Herr Walter, as the artist's aged father, exhibits an exceptionally skilful piece of work.

Seldl's Sunday Concert.

Seidl's orchestra of seventy musicians gave delightful concert at the Casino last night. and the house was filled by an appreciative The soloists were Miss Clementine De Vere

Herr Emil Fischer, John Cheshire, solo harpist to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, and Clifford Smith, violinist, whose solo wa rendered while the orchestra played Handel's "Largo." Herr Fischer sang Schubert's "Nacht Stuck," and for an encore "Mein." The fourth number on the pregramme included four pieces of Delibes—"Coppella," "Slavonic Folks Song," "Nocturno," and "The Dances of the Automata," They were all roundly applanded, as were the funeral march from "Gotterdammerung," a serenade from Hayden, a pizzicato from Müller Berghaue, and the overtures from "Tannhäuser" and Beethoven's "Leonore III." Mise Clementine De Vere sang very sweetly "Elsa's Dream "from "Lohengrin" in costume, and for an encore "Come to Me." ford Smith, violinist, whose solo wa The Parnell Envoys Not to He Invited.

The question of inviting the Parnell envoys low in this country to visit Jersey City was warmly discussed yesterday afternoon at a neeting of the central branch of the Irish meeting of the central branch of the Irish National League, held in St. John's Hall, in that city. Michael il. Holmes presided.

The discussion was very free and outspoken, but from the outset it was evident that the sentiment of the meeting was antagonistic to taking sides in the existing factional light, as one of the speakers put it.

At the close of the discussion it was tacitly agreed that no invitation be extended to the envoys to visit Jersey City, and that no money be contributed to either side until all the differences are healed up and the Irish party hegins to work again as a unit for the cause of Ireland.

Carter After Schnefer.

Outcago. March 22.-The following is selfexplanatory: "I hereby challenge Jacob Schaefer for the championship of the world at 14-inch balk line and \$500 a side, subject to the rules governing the Brunswick-Balke-Col

the rules governing the Brunswick-Balke-Col-lender Company championship emblem, and have deposited the sum of \$250 as forfeit.

"Received from Eugene Carter \$250 as for-feit in the match game with Jacob Schaefler for the championalip emblem and \$500 a side, subject to the rules governing the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Company emblem for the world's championship at 14-inch balk-line bil-liards.

THE BRUSSWICK-BALK-COLLENDER Co... "Per CHARLES P. MILLER."



HUNDREDS AT AUCTION. WM. EASTON, AUCTIONEER

Of physicians are restifying to the merits of our puriod liquors. Letters are received daily from them thanking us for placing on the market an article NO PURE that they can prescribe it to their patients without any fear of the after bad effect so often experienced by the use of liquors. These letters are on file at our store, 200 Broadway, and can be seen on application. Out-of-town people can get a better article for less money by ordering of us by the case than to buy of their nearest druggies or liquor dealer. If you cannot use a full case send for a hall case, or club in with your neighbor. Goods shipped to all parts of the country, securely packed, and no danger of breakage Descriptive pamphlet and complete price list mailed free. CUMBING PROCESS CO., 825 Broad-

John A. Mackay, the comedian, died in Cin-

cinnati yesterday. He was born in Brooklyn and was about 39 years old. He has been nearly twenty years on the stage, beginning man. His talent as an imitator of popular actors was made manifest even then, and served to advance him rapidly in the theatrical ranks as a low comedian. In 1876 he played low comedy parts in a company managed by Barney McAuley. Dion Boucicault was aware of young Mackay's talent in imitation, and when "The Shaughraun "made ling company. There were nearly 800 appli cants when Mackay was selected. He pre-sented a striking imitation of Mr. Boucleault's mannerisms and vocal peculiarities, and became in demand as a fun-making comedian. He had a turbulent time in New Orleans, the Southern Irishmen falling to comprehend the bumor of the wake scene in "The Bhaughraun." After Irishmen falling to comprehend the bumor of the wake scene in "The Bhaughraun." After this E. E. Rice engaged him as leading comedian for his most popular burlesque. Mackay made a hit in "Pop." with Kate Castleton, and presented for the first time his most famous imitation, that of a Sixth avenue dry goods cierk, which Blackay said he was the first man to give "without the use of a net." He atterward played Le Blanc in "Evangeline," with Fay T-impleton, at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. He also made a hit in the burlesque "A Bottle of Ink," at the Comedy, and also at the Bijou Theatre. After that he was less fortunate, chiefly through not beink able to obtain a congenial rôle. He became despondent, and when several years ago a local speculator in plays engaged him to play the hero in "A Noble Bon." another disastrons theatrical venture. Mackay's courage left him altogether and he ran away from his manager and hid himself for days. It was reported that he had gone crazy, but this was not true. The actor's fear of another flasco had simply robbed him of confidence in his own powers, He retained his popularity even in adversity, and his talent never left him. His last engagement was with Marie Tempest in "The Hed Hussar" company. At the five A's club house the news of his death was heard last night with great regret. Mr. Mackay died of pneumonia. He took a cold in Chicago, and was ordered by his physician in Cincinnatito keep to his room. He insisted on appearing on last Monday evening, and after the performance had to be taken in a carriage to the hotel.

Only one man survives who represented Maine in Congress at an earlier date than the Minday evening, and after the performance had to be taken in a carriage to the hotel.

Only one man survives who represented Maine in Congress at an earlier date than the Hon. Asa M. H. Clapp, who died in Portland yesterday at the age of 86 years. Hannibal Hamilin it the veteran, having been elected to the Twenty-eighth Congress. Mr. Clapp four years afterward entered the House at the same time as the Hon. James S. Wiley of Dover, who survives him. Mr. Clapp was born in Boston in 1805, and was educated there and at the Norwich. Vt., military academy. He counting room of his father Capt. Asa Clapp, one of the most prominent merchants of his time. For many years Mr. Clapp has practically lived in retirement, though looking after his large estate and serving as director of the Maine General Hospital, of the publi library, and other institutions. He lived in the most central mansion in Portland, It was built in 1794, and is one of the finest specimens of the architecture of the last century in the State. Two Presidents have been entertained there, as well as men who subsequently attained the office.

The Rev. Frederick Frothingham, the well-known Unitarient was a capt.

men, who subsequently attained the office Mir. Clapp leaves a very large estate.

The Rev. Frederick Frothingham, the well-known Unitarian preacher who died in Milton, Mass., on Friday, was cremated in Buffalo yesterday, according to his jast request. He was born in Montreal in 1825, and was graduated from Harvard in 1849, and took the Harvard Theological School course. He became pastor of the Church of Our Father in Buffalo in 1866, having previously filled pulpits in Forland. Me. and Brattleboro. Vt. He retired from the Buffalo church a few years ago, and with his wife travelled two or three years in Europe. On returning to this country he accepted a call to the Milton Unitarian Church, but retired from the ninistry a year ago.

Pettersuno, March 22,—At 1:30 this morming a blinding snow storm set in which continued without intermission until 1 o'clock this afternoen. Although the snow was preceded by a heavy down pour of rain, the ground was covered to a depth of from six to eight inches in different parts of the city. Trees and telegraph poles were blown down and broken, and telegraph and electric wires hadly prostrated. The wires are down in all directions and Potersburg to-day has been without telegraph communication with the outside world.

Among the deaths last week in southern central New York of persons 60 years old and

outside world.

Among the deaths last week in southern central New York of persons 80 years old and over were the following: Hosea Westcott, Milford, aged 86; Mrs. Flizabeth Gunn. Oneonta, 81; Mrs. Anne Bush. Divine's Corners, 81; Mrs. Rebecca Jones, Middletown, 85; Mrs. Catharine A. Crist. Montgomery, 81; Joseph Burchard, Cortland. 85; Mrs. Mary Marks. Tuxton, 88; William A. Shaver. Shavertown, 80; Chauncey Munson. South Hamilton, 91.

C. C. Shayne, Jr., only son of C. C. Shayne, died yesterday morning at the home of his father, 314 West Fifty-fifth street. He was born in Cincinnation Jan. 17, 1870, and was a gratuate of Columbia College. He was recently elected a life member of the Manhattan Athletic Club, and was a member of the Onlo Society and other organizations. He travelled extensively in Europe in 1887, and was one of the party who presented in London the American testimonial to Gladstone.

Benjamin Gill, for lifty years a leading resident of Genesco, died Saturday aged 15 years.

extensively in Europe in London the American testimonial to Giadstone.

Benjamin Gill, for fifty years a leading resident of Genesco, died Saturday, aged 15 years. He was an "original Abolitionist," and one of the organizers of the Republican party. He was among the first men who epilsted under James S. Wadsworth, afterward Gen. Wadsworth, and served all through the war. He was married in 1833. His wife survives him. He was the youngest and last of thirteen children, each one of whom died in the order in which he or she was born.

Mrs. Drucilla Ellsworth Rockefeller, a great sunt by marriage to John D. and William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil Company millionaires, and an aunt by marriage to Col. Elmer Ellsworth, the hero of the flag incident at Alexandria at the beginning of the rebellion, died in Penfield. N. Y., on Saturday, aged 85 years. Her maternal and paternal grandfathers were officers in the Revolutionary war. She was a native of Dutchess county.

William Windsor of Belfast, Allegheny county, aged 85; Peter Lock of Waterloo, aged 85; Stephen Irlsh of Martilla, aged 85; Philip Knapp of Penfield, aged 84; Mrs. Susanna Webb of Farmington, a leader among the Orthodox Friends of western New York, aged 88; and Robert Robbins of Bergen, aged 80, died during the past lew days.

Jacob F. Van Wagenen, head of the firm of J. F. Van Wagenen, head of the firm of J. Jacob F. Van Wagenen, bead of the firm of J. F. Van Wagenen & Co., at Barnerville, and one of the best known citizens of Schoharie county, is dead, at the age of 73. He was Postmaster at Barnerville from 1880 to 1882. His wife survives him, as do two sons, John F. Van Wagenen of Bernerville.

Dr. Jecuses did at the Land of the Recognition of Barnerville.

nen of Barnerville.

Dr. Jacques died at his home in Manchester.
Conn. on Saturday. aged 60 years. He practised modicing there for forty-seven years, and represented the town in the Legislature of 1878. He was widely known as a leading physician. He was a fancier of fine horses, and owned one of the largest stables in Connecticut.

William W. T.

physician. He was a fancier of fine horses, and owned one of the largest stables in Connecticut.

William W. Raymond, a well-known hotel proprietor and hor e owner, died very suddenly at his home in Danbury yesterday of pneumonia. He managed the Wooster House in Danbury for many years, and was identified with sporting interests. He was 55 years old.

The Rev. Thomas Toucey, a retired Methodist clorgyman and several times Presiding Elder of the district, died at his home in Elmira on Saturday night of paralysis, from which he had suffered since early in the winter. His age was 67 years.

The Rev. J. Bernwell Campbell, a retired Methodist minister, died on Saturday at 1,637 Pacific street, Brooklyn, in his 76th year. He was attached to the New Fork East Conference for a quarter of a century. He retired more than fitteen years ago.

William H. Warren, one of the best known imberman and isftsman along the Delaware River, died last week at his home at Lordville, N. Y., aged 76 years. He leaves a wife and five married daughters.

Mrs. Sally Billington, a sister-in-law of Cicero J. Hamlin, the millionaire glucose manufacturer and horse owner of Buffalo, died in that city on Saturday, aged 83 years.

Anderson A. Lockwood, a well-known farmer, died at Equinum, Pa. on Wedparday, aged 80

Anderson A. Lockwood, a well-known farmer, died at Equinonk, Pa., on Wednerday, aged 90 years. In early life he was a resident of Put-nam county, N. Y.

M. C. Tucker, for many years cashier of the Lyons National Bank, Lyons M. Y., died last hight of pneumonia. He had been in but a

REGULAR WEEKLY SALE TATTERBALLS (of New York), Limited, MAGNIFICENT NEW SALE BUILDING OF THE COT, 7th av. and 55th st. New York.

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Say sedding, 6 years, 159 hands, gaiet and hind,

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Brown guiding & years, 159 hands, quiet to ride or drive.

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A kind and very fast pacer without a record.

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MONDAY, March St. 1601, at 10 o'clock, at The American Institute Sulidian Mar., between 680 and 64th sta., New York. PETER C. RELLOGG & CO. Anotheneses

By. M. W. STIKSON, Los Angeles, Cal., will call it beed of fillies by Stamboul, 2/11; Alonanz, 2/20/2; Weslawy (brother to Sunoi), Del Sur 2/24; (Jovéa and Pasta (both sons of Sultan), Nephew and Judge Salksbury, son of Nutwood. Aloo a fast your guiding, 16% heads, that can beas 2/20 and is perfect in road qualifies, sin-gle or double.

Mr. J. W. DALY, Mount Eisco, N. J., will sell at book by Wookey (brether to Sunoi), Pallie, 2021 Alexandria, Schiller, Schiller, Welley, 2014; Peace-set, 2014; Spaulet, 2119; Volunteer, O. W. Richmond, 40. Per catalogues address C. HELLOGG & CO., 107 John cs., Nov York

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HAD BELLEVE LAND OF THE STATE O SPRINKLING TRUCKS. New and second hand at low prices.
R. T. WESTERFIELD, 61 Thompson on \$ 135 SACRIFICE.—Lady selling out elegant too phesion, fine harness, ac.; used one mouth; cost \$377.00. Private stable, 10 West \$1th st. Re. CIPPORD,

AN AXIOM FOR MILE DEALERS More Profitable to Sell Another's Can Thes to Pill Up Your's With Water

Sarsfield Byan of 982 Ninth avenue seems to have found it more profitable to steal the milk he served to his customers than to purchase the milk and trust to the strength of the Croton mains to increase his profits.

Grocers and milk dealers of Harlem have been complaining to the wholesale dealers that milk hasn't been delivered, and the wholesale dealers have been complaining to the police that thieves were stealing the milk almost as fast as it was delivered. It was easy work for thieves to ateal the milk, because most of it was left in the ordinary forty-quart cans outside the stores of the retail dealers before the stores were oppend in the morning.

Early yesterday morning Detective Fitzsimmons caught Ryan loading a big wagon with cans of milk stolen from the sidewalk in front of a growery at 1.995 Becond avenue, and from a batery at 1.991. Ryan had a helper with him named Edward Carroll, aged 17, of 161 West Sixty-second street, When the men were arraigned in the Harlem Court Fitzsimmons showed a list of twelve retail milk dealers who had suffered from similar thefts. Both men were held for examination. he milk and trust to the strength of the

In view of the activity of the Health Board,

- Heavy Snow Storm in Virginia. Harrisonburg, Va., March 22.—One of the worst snow storms of the season set in here last night and raged all day. If most of the snow had not melted soon after falling it would have been the deepest snow of the winter.

The Chilian Rebels Busy.

BURNOS AVRES, March 22.—A report comes from Chilian sources that Antofagasts is being bombarded by the insurgents.

WE ARE TEMPTED

to think there must be some mistake in our exiculation of cost of manufacture when we lead at the very HAMBONE, ORIGINAL, and SERVICEARLE FURFI-TURE our factories are turning out this Spring and see how GREATLY BELOW FORMER PRICES the increase reduces prices.

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dent your views will agree with our heat of friends that WE DISTANCE ALL THE TRADE IN GIVING MUCH for LITTLE. The display is now at its best; soon some

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